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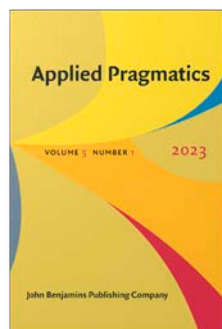
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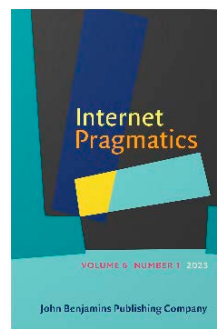
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A huge amount of communication is nowadays carried out on the internet, as is reflected in online social networking sites, instant messaging interactions and the emergence of norms of production and interpretation in online communities as regards the discursive construction of digital selves, digital communicative action and digital codes of interaction, among other interfaces for virtual interaction. *Internet Pragmatics* was launched as a response to the emerging challenges of applying pragmatic perspectives to inter-

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Internet Pragmatics promotes interdisciplinary dialogue and interface studies between pragmatics and other fields including but not limited to sociology, media studies, digital communication, discourse analysis, cognitive science, anthropology, psychology, philosophy and even neuroscience. The journal intends to contribute to a better and deeper understanding of language use and interaction in cyberspace and of human beings in and across mediated contexts.

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Contributions draw on data from literary or non-literary sources and from any language. In addition to contributions with a strictly pragmatic or discourse analytical perspective, it also includes contributions with a more sociolinguistic or semantic approach. However, the focus of the articles is always on the communicative use of language.

The *Journal of Historical Pragmatics* contains original articles, research reports and book reviews. Occasionally focus-on issues are published on specific topics within the editorial scope of the journal.

The *Journal of Historical Pragmatics* invites relevant contributions. Authors are advised to consult the Guidelines. Abstracts of contributions may be sent to both editors, preferably via email.

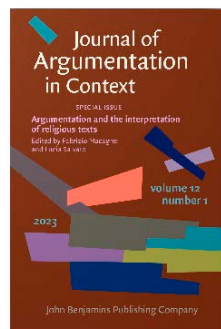
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Journal of Argumentation in Context

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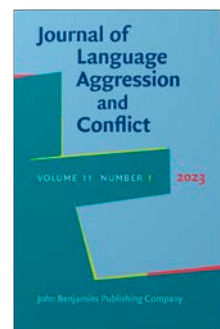
a better understanding of certain vital characteristics of these practices. This means that the journal has an empirical orientation and concentrates on real-life argumentation but is at the same time out to publish only papers that are informed by relevant insights from argumentation theory. These papers may also report on case studies concerning specific argumentative speech events. The journal aims to attract authors from various kinds of disciplinary background who are interested in studying argumentative practices in their fields of interest. In all cases, in papers published in the journal an interesting and revealing connection should be established between certain insights from argumentation theory and some particular context of argumentative practice.

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The goal of the journal is to create a unique outlet for cutting edge research, and has a format, content and structure that reflect the rapidly growing interest in studies that focus on the language of aggression and conflict. The special focus on language use derives from the assumption that although aggression and conflict may manifest themselves through other means, they are fundamentally realized through language. Therefore, a thorough understanding of conflict and aggression needs to be anchored in an analysis of discourse.

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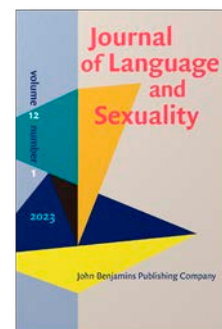
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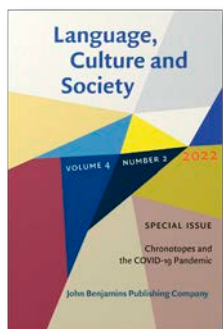
The *Journal of Language and Sexuality* aims to present research on the discursive formations of sexuality, including sexual desire, sexual identities, sexual politics and sexuality in diaspora. Of interest is linguistic work in the widest possible sense, including work in sociolinguistics, anthropological linguistics, pragmatics, semantics, discourse analysis, applied linguistics, and other modes of language-centered inquiry that will contribute to the investigation of discourses of sexuality and their linguistic and social consequences. On a theoretical level, the journal is indebted to Queer Linguistics as its major influence.

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In our post-Cartesian times human abilities are regarded as integrated and interacting abilities. Speaking, thinking, perceiving, having emotions need to be studied in interaction. Integration and interaction take place in dialogue. Scholars are called upon to go beyond reductive methods of abstraction and division and to take up the challenge of coming to terms with the complex whole. The conclusions drawn from reasoning about human behaviour in the humanities and social sciences have finally been proven by experiments in the natural sciences, especially neurology

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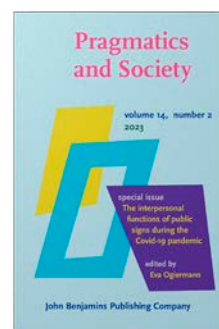
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Pragmatics and Society puts the spotlight on societal aspects of language use, while incorporating many other facets of society-oriented pragmatic studies. It brings together a variety of approaches to the study of language in context, inspired by different research perspectives and drawing on various disciplines, for instance, sociology, psychology, developmental and cognitive science, anthropology, media research, and computer-related social studies. It is concerned with how language use and social normativity influence and shape each other, for instance, in education (the teaching and acquisition of first and second languages), in political discourse (with its manipulative language use), in the discourse of business and the workplace, and in all kinds of discriminatory uses of language (gender- and class-based or other). Finally, it pays special attention to the impact that our increased dependency on the computer is having on communication and interaction (especially as seen in the social media), as well as to the role of pragmatics in guiding social and racial emancipatory developments. The journal does not accept unsolicited reviews.

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